

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

One for the Road

Occupational Hazard

Welfare Lists Opened

I hear that the even decorum of First Baptist church's Sunday school primary department was upset by one of their hopefuls Sunday morning.

They had been singing "Good Morning to You, Good Morning to You," and after several stanzas of this the teacher asked the class "Is there another song you would like to sing?" and this wretch up and says, "Good Night, Irene!"

You know the joke about the fellow who asked the undertaker how business was and the undertaker said, "Dad." But it takes more than that to make Rufus Herndon of the local undertaking parlors laugh nowadays.

Rufus was handling two funerals the same day, and in preparation he sent out to the cleaners three suits of clothes, one for each of the late lamented—and the third his own suit which he was going to wear to the funerals.

The suits were returned in due time, but when Rufus went to dress for the occasion he couldn't find his. Suspicion struck him at once, the reason being that one of the principals, and sure enough, he was dressed in Rufus' suit—a \$90 outfit ripped up the back and ruined.

It's an occupational hazard—second time it's happened to Rufus.

Arkansas is preparing to open to public inspection the approximately 77,000 names on the state's public welfare rolls, previously closed to the public eye by some political manipulation in the regime of the late President F. D. Roosevelt.

The secrecy bill that Roosevelt put through congress was repealed in one session of the new federal tax bill which was signed into law by President Truman last Saturday.

The Roosevelt machine enacted a law forbidding states from giving out the names of those on the welfare lists under penalty of losing the 50-per-cent federal aid afforded the individual states for welfare purposes.

Few knew about this law. Once it was discovered, however, revolt broke quickly—and congress hastily repealed an outrageous act of censorship.

Credit goes to the state of Indiana for forcing the issue. There the names on the welfare roll were demanded, the federal authority was defied—and on the rebound to Washington the Hoosier state won hands down.

Jessup Given UN Job by President

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Truman has given Philip C. Jessup a recess appointment as delegate to the United Nations, labeling charges Jessup has favored Communism causes "patent falsehood" that "bordered on fraud."

The objections to Mr. Jessup's appointment made during the hearings of the senate (foreign relations) subcommittee seem to me to be erroneous, and in some cases, simply the result of partisan politics. Mr. Truman said in a statement. He called Jessup "outstandingly well qualified."

The President made the statement last evening as he announced the appointment. The senate confirmed the nine other U. N. nominations made by Mr. Truman, but did not act on Jessup before adjournment. The U. N. opens its general assembly in Paris Nov. 6.

In a lengthy probe by a subcommittee, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Harold E. Stassen former Republican governor of Minnesota and now president of the University of Pennsylvania, attacked Jessup as a friend of Communist causes.

The subcommittee voted 3 to 2 against confirming Jessup. He is an ambassador-at-large and a top aide to Secretary of State Acheson. McCarthy, longtime critic of the state department and of Jessup, told the subcommittee Jessup had in the past followed "every twist and turn of the Communist line."

Jessup replied under oath that he had never knowingly aided communism or any Communist cause, and had long been an enemy of Communism.

In several appearances before the subcommittee, Stassen charged that Jessup had given "false testimony" in denying that he never "considered" U. S. recognition of Red China. He also said he had been told by the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg that Jessup attended a White House conference and was among supporters there of a recommendation to shut off U. S. aid to Nationalist—anti-Communist—China.

Jessup denied Stassen's statements, said he was skipping like a grasshopper from one accusation to another to escape from a "morass of misstatements."

Markets

New York—1 P. M. Cotton future prices: December 37.01; March 36.78; May 36.61; July 36.13; October 34.99; December 34.93; March unquoted.

Anti-British Demonstrations in Egypt

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 23 (AP)—The British army sharply cut rail traffic and banned all road movement in the Suez canal area at dawn today.

The traffic cuts will remain in force until dock laborers, boycotting the unloading of British supply ships at the military port of Adabia, about ten miles south of Suez, go back to work, a British military spokesman said.

The British seized the harbor and railway station at Port Suez last night.

A limited number of trains will be run. They will be operated by British army crews.

The British denied Egyptian reports that they used a squadron of tanks to take the railway shops and station at Port Suez last night. Only "six or seven" armored vehicles were on the move in the area yesterday, the spokesman said.

But British troops are stationed at switches and crossings from Port Said to Suez, along the full 104-mile length of the canal, he disclosed.

British soldiers have been searching every Egyptian entering the canal area since Oct. 17 and have been ransacking boxcars to prevent "organized gangs" from infiltrating the control zone the spokesman revealed.

Meanwhile, a Royal Air Force spokesman in Cairo said small flights of RAF jet planes were coming to make "reconnaissance sorties" over the canal area to keep an eye on ground activities.

Aerial reconnaissance from both jet planes and light aircraft has been going on for several days, he added.

Egypt's fiery nationalist prime minister, Mustapha El Nahas Pasha, told cheering audiences meanwhile that he would bring the British to a "severe accounting" for their continued resistance to the Egyptian oyster moves.

More British troops and warships, from several Mediterranean bases and even from Britain, sped to reinforce the soldiers, sailors and fliers who have carried out Britain's refusal to be ousted from the vital, 104-mile sea lane which links the commonwealth.

In London, the board of trade halted all shipments to the Egyptian of arms and munitions including airplanes, armored vehicles, ammunition and munitions-making machinery.

Under the Anglo-Egyptian alliance, which Egypt cancelled last week, Britain supplied much material to the Egyptian armed forces. Since the war, she has sold Egypt jet fighter planes along with tanks and other equipment.

Nahas Pasha, making a whistle stop speaking tour of populous north Egypt, did not specify what he meant by a "severe accounting," but possible actions ranged from the holy war some Egyptians have been demanding to a charge before the United Nations.

"We have studied all possibilities and all aspects of the situation so that we may reach our aim without enabling the enemy and usurper to dominate us," Nahas Pasha said.

There were more anti-British demonstrations in Egypt today as the nation mourned 18 Nationals killed in last week's disorders. Chies for arms were heard among the demonstrators.

Meanwhile the British kept firm control over the roadways and railroads of the Suez canal area. All road traffic and much rail traffic, has been prohibited. The British step is aimed at getting dock workers back on the job. They're boycotting British supply ships.

The Sudanese government is understood to have demanded rewording of a plea for a UN commission to visit the Sudan. A Sudanese commission representing most political parties in the Sudan asked for the UN group. The Governor-General, who is British, is believed to be insisting that the appeal make it clear that any UN commission would not replace the Governor-General.

Iranian Premier Mossadeq is in Washington for luncheon with President Truman. They'll discuss the British-Iranian oil controversy.

Yerger Class to Hold Dramatic Tournament

The 10-B class of Yerger High School presents a "Dramatic Tournament" Thursday night in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

This is the first entertainment of its kind to be held at the school. Schools throughout the county have been invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded to the school with the best play and the best character in each play. The public is invited.

RESUME DIPLOMATIC TIES
Rome, Oct. 23 (AP)—Italy formally resumed diplomatic relations with Ethiopia today for the first time since Mussolini marched his troops into the African kingdom 16 years ago.



Miss Lee Adams, a member of the Girl Scout National Staff, will be in Hope at the "Little House" at Fair Park, October 25 and 26. The morning session each day will be from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and the afternoon session from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. with an hour for lunch. Each leader attending the leadership course is to bring a picnic lunch.

Miss Adams has been in professional Girl Scouting for 15 years. She is currently employed as the Camp Advisor for the Great Lakes section of the country, but has been loaned to the Dixie Region for a month.

Hope was chosen for one of her visits because of the interest the girls and adults of Hope have shown in Girl Scouting.

Special Jury to Probe Cicero Riot

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP)—A special grand jury on Nov. 5 will begin a full-scale investigation of the rioting in Suburban Cicero last July. The jury of 13 men and 10 women was sworn in yesterday as a judge in state criminal court quashed indictments against four persons accused of conspiring to cause the riots.

The September Cook county grand jury had indicted six persons in connection with the rioting. The disturbances started July 10 after Harvey E. Clark, Jr., a Negro bus driver, had attempted to move his family into an apartment building. The disorders were halted on July 12 after national guardsmen were rushed to the suburb.

The four persons freed in criminal court yesterday were charged with conspiracy to incite a riot, of conspiracy to damage the apartment building. The disorders were halted on July 12 after national guardsmen were rushed to the suburb.

The influence of the Times' statement today—especially since the newspaper is not identified with any political party—probably will work powerfully to the advantage of the Conservatives.

The very title of the article, "Time For A Change," expresses the feeling held by a large segment of the people. You hear it on all sides in Britain today, from men and women in all walks of life and of widely different political philosophies.

By HAL BOYLE
New York (AP)—Americans are a strange nation of people—united by a Democratic constitution—and a red cement called ketchup.

It is doubtful which has done more to hold them together.

Long debates have been held on what is the great American dish. Apple pie? Pumpkin pie? Fried chicken? Turkey with cranberry sauce? The hamburger? The hot dog?

All these have their passionate defenders. But to any one who regularly travels these United States, there can be but one answer. The great American dish isn't a dish at all. It's a bottle, a bottle containing the flavor in widest flavor—ketchup.

Ketchup, also known as catsup, is no more native to these shores than folks named Smith, Jones, Johnson or O'Hanlon. It is an immigrant. It originated in Malay. It was made usually of mushrooms, unripe walnuts and ripe tomatoes, and was used to flavor soups, meat and fish.

Only after migrating to America, however, did ketchup come into its own. Here its ingredients are tomato, vinegar, spices and sugar.

And the scarlet, gooey semi-fluid graduated from a flavoring substance into an all-purpose food. Your true ketchup fan today will eat it through a straw. He will doze it on everything from chicken-a-la-king to ice cream, and only an iron tradition keeps some enthusiasts from using it to cool their coffee.

In times of prosperity the poor man uses it to anoint everything on his full plate. In times of hardship ketchup is the poor man's surest fodder. He can go up to a cafeteria counter, ask for a cup of hot water, take the steaming spoon to the nearest table, pump some ketchup in it—and he has a bowl of tomato soup for nothing.

"During the last depression," a Florida caterer owner told me, "that ketchup soup trick almost

Conservatives Gain Support of Newspapers

London, Oct. 23 (AP)—Two of Britain's most respected newspapers, the Times of London and the Manchester Guardian, swung their support to the Conservative party today in last-minute decisions before Thursday's general election.

Neither is affiliated with one of the two major parties. In leading editorials they advanced the same reason for their decision—namely, that the Labor party and its Socialist policies no longer will serve the best interests of the country.

The campaign moved into high gear in these last two days before the election. Britons awaited with considerable interest the final major speech—this afternoon from Winston Churchill, who will again be prime minister if the Conservatives take over the government.

Major personalities in both parties headed for strategic areas to make closing appeals to voters. Both organizations sent teams of doorbell ringers from house to house, seeking support in a large number of districts classed as "doubtful" throughout the country.

The consensus of opinion still held that the Tories would win. The Times spoke with a new voice on the pros and cons of the battle. Its main editorial was captioned: "Time for a Change." Until now the old and influential Journal had not taken sides. But today it said:

"If the vote goes against Mr. Attlee and his colleagues on Thursday, it will be because of the conviction that they have nothing further to contribute in this chapter, at least, to the conduct of their country's affairs."

"It is not simple that, in their election statements, bereft now of the old, exhausted remedies of six years ago, they have nothing to offer. It is the mounting impression of indecision, delay, miscalculation and error that tells against them."

After a full survey of economic conditions inside Britain, the editorial turned to the foreign scene. It said the Labor ministers are "hagridden by old doubts about the place of power in world affairs."

It contrasted their prestige and influence with what it called the "weight" of importance enjoyed by Churchill and Anthony Eden. The latter is expected to return to the post of foreign minister in a Conservative cabinet, a place he held during World War Two.

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Boyle Declares a Bottle of Ketchup Is a Sauce That Has Held the U. S. Together

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Friday's Game Designated Bobcat Homecoming

Homecoming festivities will precede the Hope-Camden football game here Friday night with the Bobcats co-captains presenting co-singers to the co-queens.

Taking part will be Co-Captains Henry Lale and William Martin and the queens, Beth Bridges and Edna Earle Wright. The maids include Patsy Hughes, Helen Hall, Betty Sanders, Charlene Rogers, Gayle Foster, Sara Lauterback, Jackie Holt, Martha Gentry, Ann Houston, Ann Barr, Kay Franks, Sue Gilbert, Lavonne Cooper and Tish Smith.

The following Bobcat seniors will escort the maids: Richard Duffie, Royce Barbaree, William Camp, Monty Monts, Van Wiggins, Robert Cox, Morris Kennedy, Travis Englund, Jimmy Don Eber, Donald Ray Neal, Nolan Stanford, Orville Smith, Bobby Byers and Chubby Williams.

Commencement ceremonies will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium.

Auto Hits, Kills Cow Near Ozan

An auto driven by Jimmy Ogden, Negro resident of Washington, hit and killed a cow on Highway No. 3, just north of Ozan about 7 a. m. today.

The cow, owned by Sloman Goodlett of Ozan, was being driven across the road by a negro worker, Claud Booker. Goodlett valued the cow at \$175. The car was damaged considerably but the driver was not hurt.

State policeman Guy Downing and Louis Hilton investigated the accident.

Funds for School Playgrounds Now Total \$1,110

Funds to purchase equipment for the four grade school playgrounds now total \$1,110.00, some \$800 short of the goal, Chairman Vincent Foster announced today. The campaign is sponsored by the PTAs of the schools.

Previously reported	\$877.00
Cox Drug	10.00
Dr. G. H. Wright	25.00
Dr. Walter Sims	25.00
Hotel Barlow	5.00
Dr. L. M. Lile	10.00
Unique Tavern	25.00
Whitaker's Cafe	2.50
Whitaker's Cafe	2.50
Cheeked Cafe	2.50
City Cafe	2.50
SW Wood Products	25.00
Brookwood children and parents	42.80
Garland children and parents	40.00
TOTAL	\$1,110.00

Business Houses Donate to Lions Christmas Scheme

Plans for the November 6 Hope Lions Club Radio Auction are progressing. It was announced today by Lions Club officials.

Several telephones will be installed in the KXAR studio to handle calls from bidders on the many fine merchandise donations, supplied by Hope merchants and businessmen.

All merchandise will be described on KXAR, beginning at 7 p. m. November 6, and then everyone will be given the opportunity of bidding for it. Everything will be sold that night, regardless of bids, and the entire proceeds will go into the Lions Club Christmas relief fund.

The club has received the following merchandise: Herbert Burns Men's Store, \$10.00 pencil lighter.

Hope Furniture Company, \$12.50 table lamp.

Lewis-McLarty Dept. Store, \$5.00 shirt.

Ritchie Grocer Co., \$4.00, 50 lb. sack of flour.

Foster-Elia Realty Co., \$10.00 Cash.

White Elephant and Owen's Stores, \$25.00 in merchandise.

Philippine Envoy Resigns Post

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—Myron M. Cowen resigned today as ambassador to the Philippines.

President Truman accepted the resignation, effective the middle of next month, in a letter which indicated he has another diplomatic assignment in mind for Cowen.

Cowen, a Washington, D. C., lawyer, has been envoy to the Philippines for about two years.

Dockmen Using Caravans to Spread Strike

New York Oct. 23 (AP)—Mobs of striking rebel longshoremen roved the waterfront today, tightening their stranglehold that has paralyzed more than 30 miles of docks in the vast port of New York.

With tons of army material and civilian goods piled high on the idle piers, the strikers were almost in complete control of the world's largest harbor.

To prevent a higher pile-up, the American Association of Railroads has embargoed most freight consigned here for export and for coastal shipping.

With the strike already spread to Boston, the association said a similar embargo on freight to that point would be ordered today.

About 200 Boston longshoremen quit work yesterday, apparently in sympathy with the New York wildcat strikers, who are demanding reopening of a wage contract recently negotiated by the AFL International Longshoremen's association.

At one of the few piers in the New York harbor area still working about 150 longshoremen ignored the pleas of strike pickets and began unloading mail and passenger baggage from the French liner Ile De France.

At the Cunard line's north river pier the liner Queen Mary prepared to sail. White collar workers, some wearing white gloves and with near white handkerchiefs peeking from their pockets, helped load passenger baggage.

A temporary strike truce was declared at the New York port of embarkation on Staten Island to permit the loading of three army troop ships.

As the rebel walkout threatened to erupt along the Atlantic coast, harassed union leaders were summoned to an emergency meeting today by their President, John P. Ryan.

Ryan, head of the AFL International Longshoremen's association (ILA), said the session would be attended by executive committee members of the union's Atlantic district.

There were reports that the ILA leaders would bow to the demands of the wildcat strikers and ask to reopen contract talks with shipping and stevedoring firms.

Federal mediators hinted at this possibility last night as they announced that the wildcaters had agreed to hold off further efforts to spread the strike until after the ILA meeting.

All but one or two piers in the two-state harbor were tied up last night by the strikers, all dissident members of the ILA.

Their action, now nine days old, has paralyzed traffic from a local walkout in Manhattan's Chelsea district into the most paralyzing tieup here in years.

It also spread to some docks in Boston yesterday and brought threats of work stoppages in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Army installations at Brooklyn, Staten Island and Jersey City, N. J. were strike-bound, and military officials reported they would start diverting vital cargoes through other ports.



Wayne F. Richards, Arkansas City, Kan., Junior Vice Commander in Chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Denver Dickenson, Commander of Ramsey-Cargill VFW Post 4511 of Hope, announced today that he had received confirmation of the official visit of Junior Commander in Chief, Wayne Richards of Arkansas City, Kansas.

This will be the first time that a national officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has ever appeared in Hope, and will be the first official visit to Arkansas of any of the national officers elected at the biennial convention in New York City, some six months ago.

Commander Richards is a Past Department Commander of Kansas, and under his leadership, Kansas won the prize offered by National for having the highest percentage of posts and auxiliaries participating in the community service program. Thus, it is doubly fitting that he be present when Hope is awarded the Community Service plaque and prize money, Wednesday evening.

Test by AEC May Bring a Baby Bomb

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 23 (AP)—Americans, always in awe of size, had something different to ponder today: The successful detonation of an atomic weapon is small if flared less than a tin blast, yet so powerful it demolished a 100-foot steel tower.

Yesterday's amazing test may have ushered in the age of the baby A-Bomb. No test was scheduled today but there may be another bigger blast tomorrow.

Tight lipped atomic energy commission officials conceded there wouldn't be a smaller explosion than "Operation Pinpoint" which started a series of blasts at the AEC's Nevada proving ground that probably will run through this week and next.

Many observers, including some military men just back from Korea, found it difficult to believe that a nuclear explosion could emit light for a mere fraction of a second, and make less noise than a heavy artillery shot.

Yet the downward thrust of the detonation flattened the tower from which the small atomic mass was set off. "There's nothing left of the tower," Test Manager Carroll L. Tyler remarked, indicating reports that the small pellet was as lethal in some respects as the original atom bomb which melted its tower.

"The explosion was not a fizzle or a dud," Dr. Alvin C. Graves, AEC scientific chief, told newsmen many of whom doubted they had seen a successful experiment.

"It was an experiment where we were looking for an answer—and we got it," Dr. Graves added with-out delay.

The test may have been held to determine how small an amount of fissionable material could be exploded effectively.

Other atomic weapons are to be tried in support of troops in the field later in the series.

There was comparatively little radiation from the vest-pocket blast, the AEC said. The air over the test range was reopened to planes less than four hours after the 6 a. m. explosion.

Mrs. Ellie O'Neal Succumbs at Age of 93

Mrs. Ellie O'Neal, aged 93, died early today at her home at 1004 East Division Street. A native of Mississippi, Mrs. O'Neal moved to Hope in 1915 with her husband, the late C. A. O'Neal.

She is survived by a son, J. M. O'Neal of Hope, two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Davis of Los Angeles and Mrs. Richard Bradshaw of San Antonio, Texas.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Big Potato

A Red Velvet variety sweet potato weighing 5 pounds and 10 ounces was grown by John Flowers out on South Elm Street. The potato measured 21 inches around.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy this afternoon in east tonight; cooler showers in east, south this afternoon, in east tonight; cooler northwest this afternoon in east, south tonight.

Temperature High 86 Low 61 Rainfall 1.25

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Chinese Won't Back Down on Peace Proposals

By The Associated Press
The Chinese Reds have indicated that they are not willing to give concessions in their proposals for an armistice in Korea.

The Peiping radio said China must continue to intervene in Korea until the United States accepts the Red peace plan. The statement is widely interpreted as meaning that the Communists still hold out for a cease fire line at the 38th parallel, rather than along the fighting fronts.

The Reds have not yet approved the terms for resuming the cease-fire talks—The only step required before the negotiations get under way again.

Nearly 250 jet planes have taken part in the biggest jet engagement in the Korean war. Red aircraft swept out to attack Allied planes on a bombing mission against a few north Korean airports. At least 14 Communist aircraft were destroyed or damaged. The toll on the Allied side was at least four planes shot down or damaged.

Taft Cautions U. S. About Spending

Des Moines, Oct. 23 (AP)—U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) warns that the "whole economic stability of the United States" is threatened if the present reckless military spending is continued.

In what he called a "non-omni" speech before about 1,200 persons at the Iowa Bankers' association convention last night Taft said:

"I doubt if under this administration, which believes so largely in spending for spending's sake, there ever will be a cut in the military program before the whole country is wrecked," adding that "up to this time Mr. Truman has only one remedy—more and more taxes."

Senator Taft, the only announced presidential candidate for 1952, made two recommendations for solving the nation's financial difficulties.

"We should set up a combined military and civilian commission to determine whether this tremendous military program is really necessary at its present extent."

"We should seriously consider the proper limits of government spending in the United States. The only real solution is to cut out pensions, balance the budget, and limit taxes to 25 per cent of the national income."

Bad Liquor Takes Lives of 15 Negroes

Atlanta, Oct. 23 (AP)—Fifteen Negroes died here as a result of week-end moonshine liquor poisoning and 18 others were hospitalized in critical condition, police reports.

Lieut. L. T. Bullard of the detective homicide squad said four Negroes were arrested yesterday and charged with suspicion of manslaughter in connection with the poisonings.

Three of the victims died soon after reaching Grady Memorial hospital Monday morning. Victims collapsed while along streets on alleyways, and by midnight the procession to the hospital morgue agency clinic had become a line.

"We've never seen anything like it

Russia Stages Another Atom Bomb Test

Washington, Oct. 23 — A third atomic blast has occurred in Russia, the White House announced late yesterday, and "there may be more such explosions from time to time."

Giving these bare details, White House Press Secretary Joseph P. Kamp said the new atomic blast in the Soviet was "apparently a part of a test series."

The announcement came on the same day that the U. S. Atomic Energy commission set off a pair of slightly smaller atomic blasts near Los Vegas, Nev.

Unofficial observers blame the distance from the center of the explosion for only a tenth of a second or so, because an atomic blast had been "detonated" but failed to detonate on the explosion of the test.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific test chief for the AEC, declared, "It was not a fizzle or a dud."

The test, delayed first by faulty wiring in some of the intricate test mechanism and then by unfavorable weather, was conducted from a 400-foot steel tower, which was demolished.

"There's nothing left of the tower out there," Test Manager Carroll L. Tyler told newsmen. He added that all AEC personnel were dark-skinned and took the same precautions which have been taken in the more spectacular previous tests.

U. S. atomic scientists are known to have been working for some time on smaller atomic bombs suitable for tactical use against enemy troops on the battlefield, and onlookers speculated that such a bomb may have been tested at Las Vegas.

The detonation came just at sunrise yesterday, and the small flash had little chance of carrying far against the sun's strong rays. Yet observers who did see the tiny flash of light from a mountain 80 miles away were skeptical that they could have seen much more of it in darkness.

The AEC indicated that the test series it plans at Las Vegas may be resumed tomorrow.

The White House announcement about the Soviet explosion did not use the word "bomb," which was employed Oct. 3 in the announcement of a second Russian blast.

Nor did Secretary Short explain why it had been concluded that the new blast was part of a test series.

Soldiers Seek Guerrillas

Singapore, Oct. 23 (AP) — Gurkha soldiers fought their way through the dense jungles of central Malaya today, close on the trail of Communist guerrillas believed responsible for the killing of British High Commissioner Sir Henry Gurney.

The force of nearly 2,000 troops and police was scoured by 250 Gurkha soldiers armed with shotguns, rifles and grenades — from the area of Pahang state in which the hunt was underway.

The Gurkhas found new camps abandoned by the fleeing Reds. They now appeared to have only a three-hour lead on their pursuers, Royal Air Force planes bombed and strafed suspected Red flight routes.

Col. A. K. Crookshank, directing the search for Sir Henry's killers, said the guerrillas were led by two Chinese, Koo Min and Chin Lay. He identified them as leaders of the 50th and 24th companies of the "Malayan Republic Liberation Army."

Big rewards were offered for their capture.

Gurney was slain Oct. 6 by guerrillas who ambushed a convoy in which he and his wife were traveling to a hill resort north of Kuala Lumpur. Mrs. Gurney escaped injury.

He had been working for some time on smaller atomic bombs suitable for tactical use against enemy troops on the battlefield, and onlookers speculated that such a bomb may have been tested at Las Vegas.

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High Court to Rule on Louisiana Case

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 23 (AP) — Louisiana's Supreme court will be asked to pass on the authority of a special judge and prosecutor to try the case of five newspapermen indicted on charges of defaming 16 public officials and three members of the legislature.

The special judge, J. Bernard Cooke of New Orleans, denied the case yesterday, challenging his right to hear the cases and the right of Assistant Attorney General M. E. Culligan to prosecute.

Clement Moss, attorney for the newspapermen, told the court he would ask for writs of review from the Supreme court which if granted would give him the right to appeal Cooke's decision on the motions to the high court.

Cooke set the arraignment of the five for Monday. They were called up for arraignment on Oct. 15, but the motions challenging the appointments of Cooke and Culligan caused a postponement.

The defendants include Thomas Shearman, publisher of the Lake Charles American Press, the city's only daily; William Hugh Shearman, his son and co-publisher; Kenneth Dixon, managing editor; James Norton, city editor, and reporter Carter George.

They were indicted Aug. 27 by a grand jury that had been called to investigate the gambling situation the newspaper was campaigning against.

The indictments were based on newspaper stories that allegedly defamed District Attorney Griffin

News Briefs

By The Associated Press

Little Rock — A two-day campaign to raise \$125,000 for the Little Rock welfare agency will open here tonight with a speech by Bartley Crum, internationally known attorney. He is currently handling the divorce of Marie Acton, Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan.

Hot Springs — The new president of the Arkansas Mineral Springs society is Dr. H. P. Rame of Little Rock. He was elected at a meeting of the society here. The society is Dr. John H. Rame of Little Rock.

Little Rock — An order by Arkansas Highway Commissioner Dean Morey requiring Keeneland, Ark., Inc., of Little Rock to pay state sales tax on equipment has been appealed to the courts. The company, in a lawsuit filed in Pulaski chancery court, said the equipment was sold to the state under Naval ammunition deal near Camden and was covered by the state sales tax law.

Fayetteville — Robert Lee Hest, 24, of Gentry, Ark., has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for the March 29 theft of about \$1,500 worth of equipment from the fine arts center at the University of Arkansas. He pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny here yesterday. The equipment was recovered after Hest's arrest.

T. Hawkins, Melvin Wetherill, one of Hawkins' assistants, Sheriff Henry Head and the Parish county police jury, the county executive body.

Arkansas Has General Rainfall

Little Rock, Oct. 23 (AP) — Heavy rains fell in many parts of Arkansas last night, ending several weeks of dry weather.

The U. S. weather bureau said, however, that only small amounts of rain were reported in some sections of eastern Arkansas.

In the southern section, likewise, the bureau reported only .17 inch of rain had fallen since Oct. 1, recorded a .50 inch fall in the early morning.

The bureau said the rain would cause rivers to rise, but there was no flood danger.

"It's been too dry lately for me to have to worry about that," a bureau employee explained.

Heavy rainfall reported was at Devil's Knob in northern Johnson county, where 4.36 inches was recorded. The weather bureau said this reading was for a period of about 24 hours, some of which was not reported.

Little Rock — The 77,000 names on Arkansas' public welfare rolls will be open to public inspection soon.

Governor McMath said yesterday he would issue directives to state and county officials authorizing public scrutiny of the rolls as soon as he receives a copy of an act signed by President Truman Saturday. The act permits public inspection of the rolls, which heretofore had been forbidden.

rain having fallen at Devil's Knob early yesterday.

Gilbert (Searcy county) had 4.29 inches for a 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. today.

Wine County reported 3.9 inches at Smith 3.50, Calico Rock 3.75, Ozark 3.48, Mulberry 3.90, Danville 3.20.

Manassah Spring, N. Ark., Gravelly, Marshall, Booneville, Searcy, Norwood, Yellowville, Mountaintop, Clarksville, Blue Mountain dam and Jasper were among points reporting more than two inches.

Lesser amounts were reported at other stations.

Little Rock, where only 0.9 inch of rain had fallen since Oct. 1, recorded a .50 inch fall in the early morning.

Eagle, plane collide

Dillon, Mont., Oct. 23 (AP) — Pilot Dave McCarley said a diving eagle struck his light plane yesterday, forcing him to land.

The huge bird, soaring above the plane, suddenly dove and struck a wing tip, he said.

After landing, he found the impact had damaged the wing struts and fabric.

You're Invited
SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Catholic Recreation Hall
Thursday, Oct. 25
6 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

ROBISON'S GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

Hundreds have attended this great Money Saving Sale, and here are a few of the many values you'll find at below cost prices. Shop every day and save on these close outs. Our store is full of merchandise you'll need now and later. Buy Now and Save.

LADIES
GLOVES 2.88
Dress Leathers
Values to 5.98

FABRIC DRESS
GLOVES 77c
Values to 1.66

ANKLETS 19c
Large selection to
Close Out

ALL WOOL
BLANKETS 6.88
Only 2 of these
15.00 values

PLASTIC MATERIAL 29c
This is a real buy.
49c value. Now Yd.

COTTON
HOUSE COATS 1.99
Another close out buy.
Extra special

LADIES
SUITS 5.88
Only 10 of these.
Extra special

MEN'S
SHORTS 39c
Fast color shorts
3 for \$1.00

LACE TRIMMINGS 5c
Extra special Yard

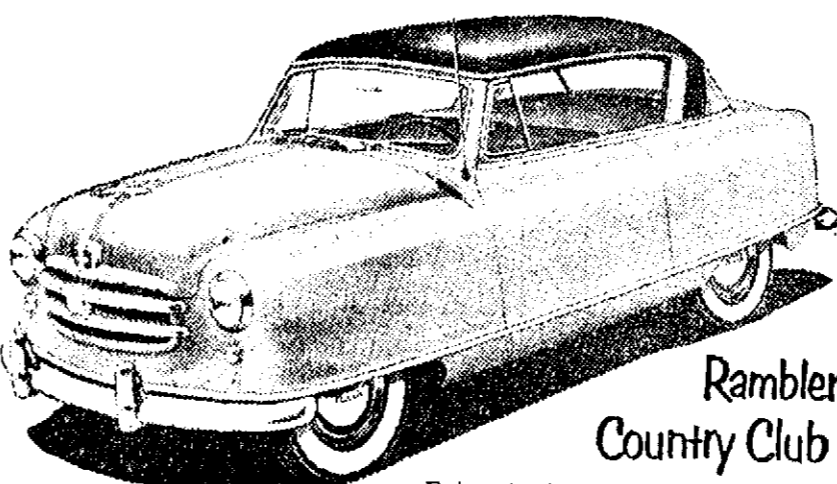
5 P.M. CREPE 99c
Extra Special Only Yard

BLOUSE CREPE 77c
To Close Out Yard

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.
The Leading Department Store
HOPE NASHVILLE

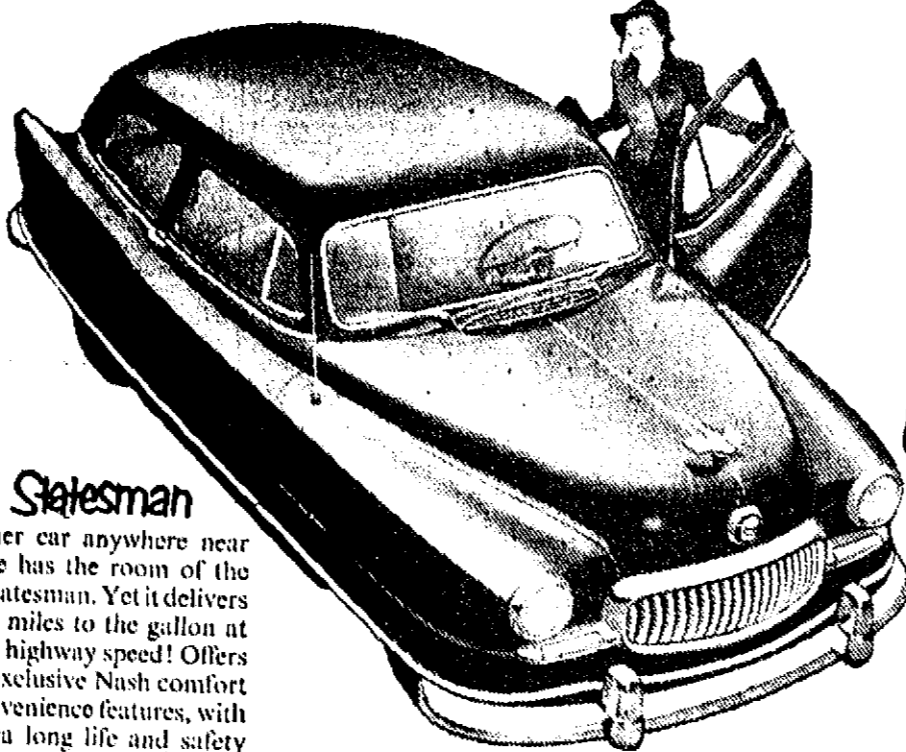
LOOK once

at America's Smartest "Hardtop"



Rambler
Country Club

Enjoy the fresh-air fun of a thrilling open car, plus the snug comfort of a sedan. Drive a distinctive Nash Rambler for a new idea in performance, handling and parking ease—as well as all-time record economy! Low price includes \$300 worth of custom equipment like radio, Weather Eye.



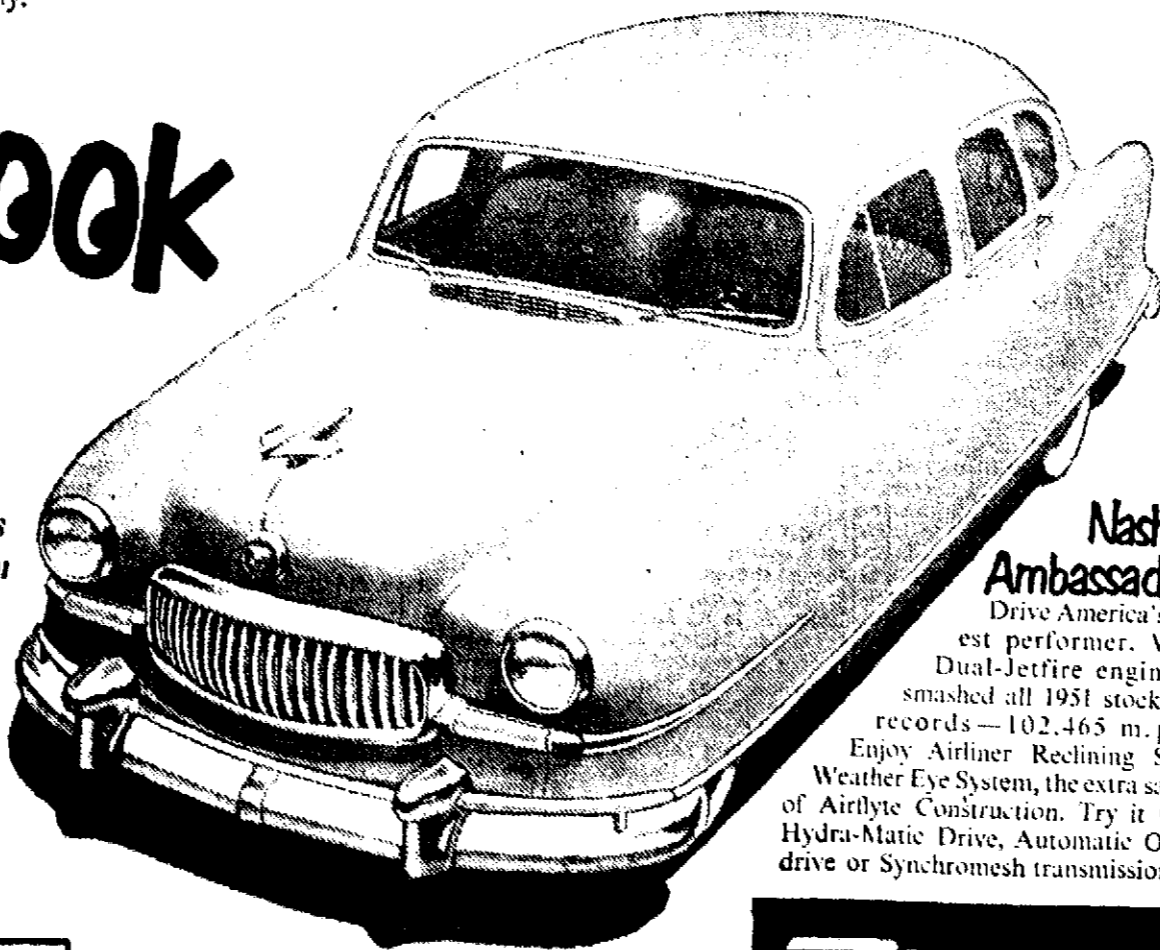
Nash Statesman

No other car anywhere near its price has the room of the Nash Statesman. Yet it delivers over 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed! Offers all the exclusive Nash comfort and convenience features, with the extra long life and safety of Airtite Construction. Drive a Nash Statesman today.

LOOK
twice
at America's Biggest
Big-Car Buy

and LOOK
again

at America's
Most Modern
Fine Car!



Nash
Ambassador

Drive America's finest performer. With Dual-Jetfire engine, it smashed all 1951 stock car records—102,465 m. p. h. Enjoy Airliner Reclining Seat, Weather Eye System, the extra safety of Airtite Construction. Try it with Hydra-Matic Drive, Automatic Overdrive or Synchronesh transmission.

BERT RETTIG
NASH MOTORS
304 - 06 E. THIRD ST.

TALK ABOUT
ECONOMY!

Rambler \$1,995 M.P.G.
Statesman \$2,125 M.P.G.
Ambassador \$2,525 M.P.G.
*with overdrive
1951 MODERAS
ECONOMY PLAN

Nash
AIRFLYTE
The World's Most Modern Cars
THE AMBASSADOR • THE STATESMAN
THE RAMBLER
GREAT CARS SINCE 1903

MAKE-UP
WON'T HIDE
CALENDAR LOOK

But this scientific way
may avoid showing monthly strain
on your face. The secret is in the
newly invented "Calendar Look"
which has been taken in the
more spectacular previous tests.

U. S. atomic scientists are known to have been working for some time on smaller atomic bombs suitable for tactical use against enemy troops on the battlefield, and onlookers speculated that such a bomb may have been tested at Las Vegas.

The detonation came just at sunrise yesterday, and the small flash had little chance of carrying far against the sun's strong rays. Yet observers who did see the tiny flash of light from a mountain 80 miles away were skeptical that they could have seen much more of it in darkness.

The AEC indicated that the test series it plans at Las Vegas may be resumed tomorrow.

The White House announcement about the Soviet explosion did not use the word "bomb," which was employed Oct. 3 in the announcement of a second Russian blast.

Nor did Secretary Short explain why it had been concluded that the new blast was part of a test series.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 23

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday at 7:45 at the Country Club with Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Royce Smith as hostesses.

The Nandina Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Willis, 215 South Washington, with Miss Clara Osborn as co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring bulbs for exchange.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet in the home of Mrs. Herbert Stephens, Blevins, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23.

Popular Grove No. 196 of Woodman Circle will be hostesses to the El Dorado Grove and the newly organized grove of Hope Tuesday, October 23, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present. There will be prizes given by the State Manager, Miss Janette Walls, for the grove having the most members present.

Wednesday, October 24

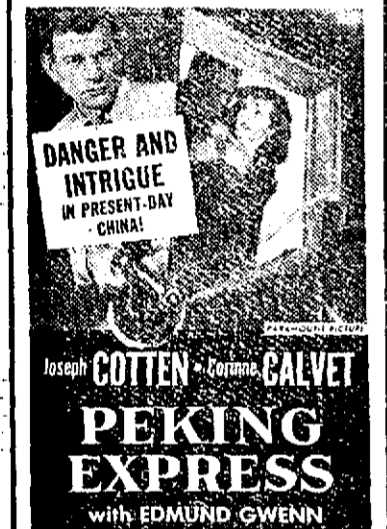
Rev. O. M. Montgomery's men's fellowship class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will entertain the ladies of Mrs. W. W. White's class with a fellowship supper at the Fellowship Hall on Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 following a three month's contest between the two classes in which the ladies won. Rev. Floyd L. Garver of Magnolia

SAENGER

TODAY

DANNY KAYE
DINAH SHORE
in
"UP IN ARMS"
IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW!



PEKING EXPRESS
with EDMUND GWEEN

ADDED

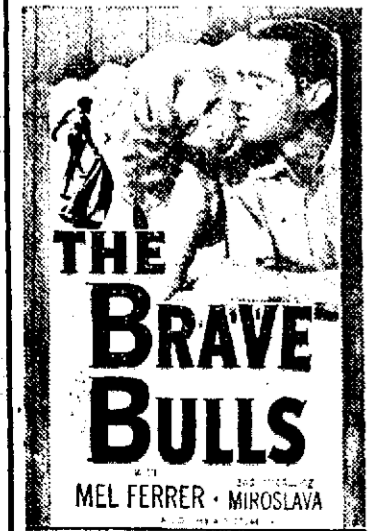
"FUTURE MAJOR LEAGUERS"

RIALTO

LAST DAY

John Ireland
Marie Windsor
in
"LITTLE BIG HORN"

STARTS TOMORROW!



ADDED

COLOR CARTOON

Raft Crew in New Orleans

New Orleans, Oct. 22 (AP) — The four crew members of the raft "Lethargia" enjoyed the luxury of hot food and modern plumbing today after 99 days of roughing it down three rivers.

The rafters, two men and two women, all single, ended their 1,800-mile trip at 3:30 p. m. (CST) yesterday after floating down the Allegheny, Ohio and Mississippi rivers from New Kensington, Pa.

The girls, Mary Ellen McCready, 24-year-old sociology graduate from Ann Arbor, Mich., and Geraldine Garcia, 24, a Boston commercial artist, were met by their mothers when the curle 12 by 24 raft pulled up at the foot of Canal street.

The fursome, suntanned and frazzled, were met by the press and about 200 onlookers but were overlooked by New Orleans officials.

On shore the mothers met for the first time. Dan Brown, 24, of Detroit and Milton Hayden, 30, of New Bedford, Mass., the men on the crew.

Mrs. James Domingos, widowed

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Miss Velma Goss, of Hope, Olie Fay Purdie, Emmet, Mrs. James McMillen, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Dorsey White, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. W. L. Sims, Hope, Mrs. Oscar Mosier, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKamie, announce the arrival of a son on Oct. 22, 1951.

Branch
Admitted: Mr. C. C. McNeill, of Hope, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Hope, Mrs. William Roston, Hope, Mr. Morris Formby, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Joyce Smart, Emmet.

Clubs

Baker
Making flower corsages out of nylon stockings was the demonstration given by Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, Friday evening, in the home of Mrs. Orville Steadman when the Baker Home Demonstration club met.

Mrs. Wier Owens, president, opened the meeting by leading the group in repeating the American Creed. The song "In the Garden" was sung followed by the devotionals given by Mrs. Steadman. Mrs. B. Fenwick led in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Old and new business was discussed and reports from various committees were heard.

Each member voted to bring a small home-made gift to be sold at the next club meeting to raise money for the treasury.

The surprise package was won by Mrs. Grady Browning. Recreation was led by Mrs. J. W. White. Refreshments were served to eight members and five visitors.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wier Owens, 807 West 6th street.

Blevins

A report of the Home Demonstration club tour was the highlight of the program of the Blevins Home Demonstration club when it met with Mrs. J. V. Hampton, September 27. Mrs. Cecil Sewell and Mrs. Elvin Campbell made the tour and gave very interesting reports.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. D. Gorham. It was decided to sell a quilt that was made by the members last spring.

Mrs. Irvin Brooks won the surprise package. The recreational leaders directed games which were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Hampton, assisted by the co-hostess Mrs. J. J. Foster served refreshments to all present.

Slim Pickings for Politics Is 1952 Sign

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP) — Listless campaigns except in a few local races, plus absence of national issues, provide slim pickings for politicians looking for 1952 signs in the off-year elections Nov. 6.

A special house election in Maine today to fill a vacant Republican seat is expected to go Republican as usual. Four more house vacancies will be filled Nov. 6 and leaders do not look for any party over-turms.

A sixth special house election comes off Dec. 4 in Nebraska.

Voters next month also will choose governors in Kentucky and Mississippi, state legislators in those states and Virginia and New Jersey, and a host of city officers, including mayors in Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Salt Lake City, and several Connecticut cities.

Law enforcement issues, arising from the senate crime investigation, are figuring in the races for the New Jersey legislature and for the New York City council.

The sole governors contest is in the border state of Kentucky. Hugh White election as Democratic governor of Mississippi is a mere formality since he won the primary there and has no opposition in the general election.

Democrats say they will be greatly surprised if they fail to retain the Kentucky governorship. The blue grass state is normally Democratic, having had only three Republican governors in the last 40 years.

Contesting there are Democrat Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby, a 49-year-old Louisville attorney, who moved up from lieutenant governor last Nov. 27 when Gov. Earle C. Clements resigned to become a U. S. senator. Wetherby won the Aug. 4 primary with a record plurality of 161,000.

His Republican opponent for the four-year term is Eugene E. Siler, 51, Williamsburg attorney, former appeals court judge and Baptist lay preacher. He was nominated by a plurality of 17,000.

Here briefly is the situation in the four congressional districts holding special elections next month:

Pennsylvania — 8th district: Forfeited of the late Republican Rep. Albert C. Mangin, Republican candidate Carl C. Kays, Bucks county, has no opposition. Democrats say they are not putting up anyone, preferring to concentrate on local offices. The district has been consistently republican since 1928 except for the first three house terms of the new deal.

DOES KINDNESS PAY

Little Rock, Oct. 22 (AP) — Kary Kietz stopped his auto to lend a hand in taking injured persons from the wreckage of a traffic mishap.

When he returned to his car, he found a ticket for illegal parking.

mother of Mary Ellen who works in the department of agriculture at Washington, said she had not objected to the unchaperoned junkie, frank person, she said, "I've never worried a minute about that, just their safety. I was so relieved when I heard two men were going. At first she wanted to make the trip with just girls.

Mrs. James Kearney, Geraldine's mother, said she objected to the trip at first because of the danger but not because it was unchaperoned.

"Honey, I'm so proud of you. Mrs. Domingos told her daughter when she stepped ashore.

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET

W. L. Holbert, gaming, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Walter Jackson, Hughie Lee George Williams, gaming, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

George Frierson, assault and battery, tried fined \$10.
Calvin McFadden, Jean Hill, Sara Bishop, Gus Jamison, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Clarence Champion, Oscar Lee Cramer, disturbing the peace, plea guilty, fined \$10.
Thomas L. Ross, Sam Williams, Bonnie Flenny, John Flenny, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Lex Jones, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Harold Green, Dan Taylor, Chas. Flenny, Harold Flenny, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Elmer Foster, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$30 notice of appeal, bond fixed at \$10.

W. E. Bruner, running stop sign, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Donald E. Hammer, hazardous driving, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

J. T. Miller, Reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Dorsey Ray Johnson, Bobby Joe Howard, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Joe Thomas Womack, Buddy Ward, Sid Williams, Donald Bowman, Joseph Hill, James Johnson, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

John F. Wise, no transient license, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Rufus Young, driving with 4 in front seat, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Autrey Knox, R. C. Landermilk, Jewell Moore Jr., no city car license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Holloway Gant, James Lee Terrell, improper state license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$1 cash bond on a charge of improper lights on cars.

Autrey Foster, Willie Toombs, Perry Campbell, Leo Compton, Clarence Knighton, O. C. Cook, Bobby Brown, James T. Smith, Carl Hatfield, Thiry Golden, Jack Dodson, Lawrence Benn, R. C. Cook, John Hill, Dorsey Johnson, Rufus Young, Chester Allen, B. M. Sanders, C. G. Royston, James Hollis, Lonnie Jefferson, Sylvester Benn, Avis Hunter, Cade Guibear, Cecil Hubert, improper parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Perry Campbell, Ross Bright, Clarence Martin, Elizabeth Crow, no state license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Roxie Henry, disturbing peace, tried, found not guilty.

C. L. Monk, no city license, dismissed.

Roy Dryer, leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed.

STATE DOCKET

Otis Stephens, petit larceny, tried, fined \$15 and 2 days in jail, suspended during good behavior.

F. Williams, possessing adulterated hamburger meat for sale, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Carl McPherson, no driver's license, plea guilty, fined \$5.

Carl McPherson, drunk while driving, plea guilty, fined \$25 and 1 day in jail.

Roosevelt Neal, false pretense, plea guilty, fined \$25 and 1 day in jail.

James Lindsey, false pretense, dismissed on payment costs, check paid.

James Rutherford, giving an

DOROTHY DIX

Self-Consciousness

Dear Miss Dix: I am 17 and just beginning college. I have a definite lack of self-confidence, easily seen in the way I act toward people. Sometimes I feel that it may be due to the fact that I am not pretty but just average in looks. My self-consciousness plagued me all through high school and I would love to go through college with a little more confidence.

Answer: Self-confidence can be overcome, and while a special course is most helpful in overcoming the difficulty, you can do it alone! First of all, don't stay on the sidelines! Get into every school activity you can and get in to work — not act as a spectator. Most help will come from within. Don't be afraid to sing or dance in class. Don't be apologetic if your work in these activities is not the best; begin by acting confident and the attitude will soon be second nature.

Accept Responsibility
Be willing to accept responsibility! If a call for workers goes out from one of the groups you belong to raise your hand high. You'll be scared stiff at the first job or two, but the ease with which you gain confidence will be astounding.

Don't hold back because of this "I'm not pretty" nonsense. Neither are most girls. That's why the pretty ones stand out. Good looks are, most certainly, a wonderful asset, but lack of them is not an insurmountable difficulty. Study the faces of many women in the news — even those of women in whom the word "glamorous" is often applied. They are not pretty, but perfect grooming, pose and self-confidence give them an air that mere prettiness could never emulate.

Lastly, stop thinking of yourself and consider the other person, no matter who he or she may be. Self-consciousness, after all, is only thinking too much of ourselves and not enough of others. When talking to someone, don't worry about the impression you're making. Give all your attention to what your vis-a-vis is saying; be interested, be impressed. Self-consciousness? Why, the very idea! Who said you had it?

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 47 and my wife is 21. We have been married eleven months and she has left me. She claims she is homesick for her mother and home. She has gone out with me several times since she left.

Answer: It is very doubtful if your wife could be completely happy with a husband old enough to be her father. Whether she is conscious of the cause for her dissatisfaction or not, it is there, and to her it took the obvious form of homesickness. I cannot prophesy the outcome of your problem, but for the time being, let your wife remain with her mother and see

if Montana, the Dakota's and western Minnesota, early today. Mild weather continued across the southern tier of states and in most of the eastern states.

Rain pelted wide areas. One belt extended from eastern Oklahoma northeastward to the lower Great Lakes region. Other wet spots included the Pacific Northwest and in Georgia and southern South Carolina. Nearly two inches of rain doused Indianapolis in a six-hour period last night. Heavy falls also were reported at Fort Smith, Ark., and Portland, Ore.

Polynesia, including Hawaii, is believed to be the last habitable area to be occupied by man, the earliest settlers probably arriving around 500 A. D.

overdraft, dismissed on payment costs, check having been paid.
George Noble, beating a board bill, dismissed on payment costs, bill paid.

Record Relief
for SOUR STOMACH
For heartburn, gas, acid
indigestion.
Still only 10c.

TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

if her affection for you is strong enough to bring about a resumption of your married life. Don't force her to come home; be patient. Give her a chance to resolve the future.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 15 and have been asked by a very nice boy in our neighborhood to go out with him. I am afraid to ask my mother's permission because she seems afraid to let me associate with boys at all.

Answer: The last person in the world a girl should be afraid of is her mother. Perhaps you have never gotten close enough to understand each other, but now it is not too late. You must eventually discuss the boy-meets-girl problem with her; why put it off? Tell her you have been asked on a date; if she doesn't know the boy, tell her all about him and offer to bring him home to meet the family. Let her know you are growing up and can be trusted to act accordingly. I think mom will have much confidence in you to permit occasional dating.

In booklet D-5, "Jealousy," Dorothy Dix analyzes this destructive emotion. To obtain a copy, send a 2-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Baby's Colds

Relieve misery direct
—without "dosing"

RUB VICKS
ON VAPORUS

IT'S NEW ... IT'S BIG ...
IT'S TERRIFIC ...

WATCH THIS PAPER
THURSDAY FOR
OUR FULL PAGE AD

of Great Money Saving Values in
Merchandise for Men, Women,
and Children.

TEXAS
SALES CO.

(Next Door to Citizens National Bank)
202 South Elm

SHOES, DRY GOODS and READY
TO WEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN
and CHILDREN

Drive the car that makes gas go far! Studebaker Champion!

TOP GAS-SAVER
OF THE TOP 4
IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!

2½ to 6 miles
per gallon better!

In the '51 Mobilgas Economy
Run, a Studebaker Champion
did 2½ to 6 actual miles per
gallon better than the entries
of the three other largest selling
low price cars.

Studebaker Champion
One of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

A CHAMPION IN ADVANCEMENTS, TOO

Big visibility one-piece windshield ... Brakes that automatically
adjust themselves ... Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering ...
Tight-gripping rotary door latches ... Soft-glow "black light" in-
strument panel dials ... Automatic choke ... Automatic spark
and heat controls ... "Heat-dam" pistons ... Roomy interior.

ARCHER MOTOR CO.

East 3rd Street Hope, Ark.

YOUR
NEW
GREEN
TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY

NOW BEING
DELIVERED

IN IT ARE HOPE'S
NEW DIAL NUMBERS

New GREEN telephone directories are now
being sent to every telephone subscriber in
Hope.

They contain the new telephone num-
bers that will be used when Hope's dial
system comes to life at midnight, Octo-
ber 27.

• UNTIL MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 27—continue to use the tele-
phone numbers in your present GRAY
directory.

• AFTER MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 27—look up the new dial
numbers in the new GREEN directory.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gotto

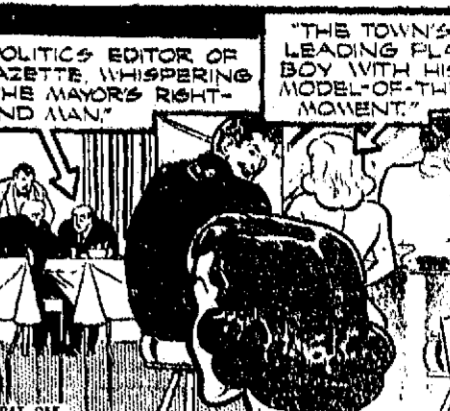
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



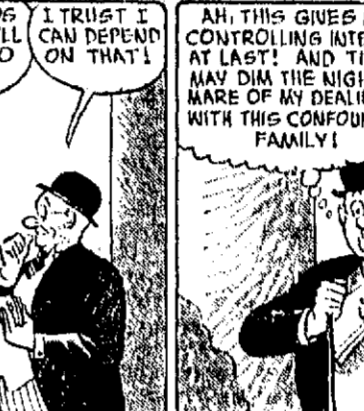
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lett



WASH TUBBS

By Lucie Turner

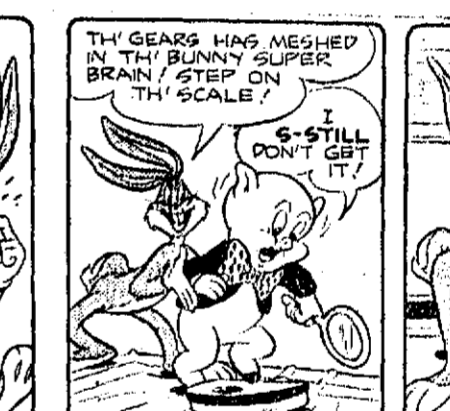


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



JUGS BUNNY

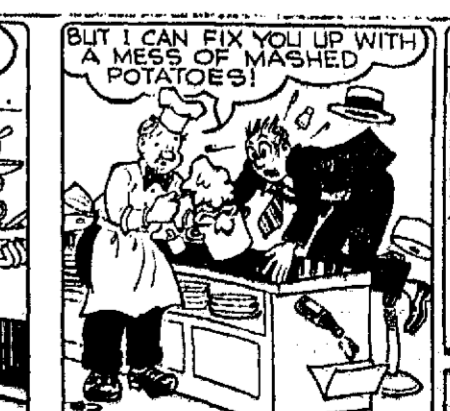


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Ham

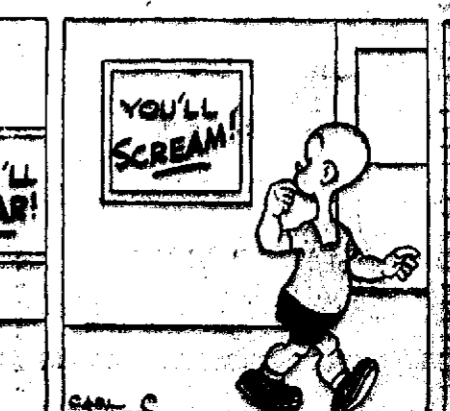


PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY

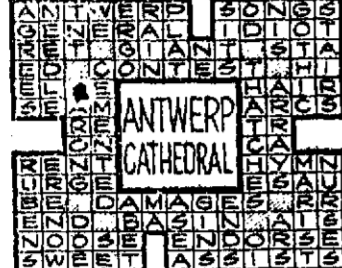
By Carl Anderson



Video Actress

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1.6 Depicted (television) | 7 Direction |
| 12 Prayer | 8 One key only (tab.) |
| 14 Scottish girl | 9 East (Fr.) |
| 15 Powerful explosive | 10 Narrow inlet |
| 16 Flowers | 11 Stitch |
| 18 Shooter marble | 12 Negative prefix |
| 19 Choral composition | 13 Street (ab.) |
| 21 Exclamation of disgust | 14 She is one of the — of video |
| 23 Cards (ab.) in 1945 | 15 Her legs were injured in a hunting — |
| 26 Range | 16 Intellect |
| 27 Cetacean (comb. form) | 17 Aerily |
| 28 Young salmon | 18 Riddle |
| 30 Strategic metal | 19 Laid away |
| 31 Thailand | 20 Measure of type |
| 32 Dreadful | |
| 33 Grafted (her.) | |
| 34 Hessian river | |
| 35 Weight of India | |
| 36 Diminutive of Edgar | |
| 37 Bounding | |
| 43 Goddess of Infatuation | |
| 46 Lariat | |
| 47 Aureole | |
| 50 City in Ohio | |
| 52 Mulet | |
| 54 Internal | |
| 55 Exiguas | |
- VERTICAL
- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| 1 Drunkard | 2 Fabled vase |
| 3 Porch | 4 While |
| 5 Diminutive of Eleanor | 6 Pretext |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



26 Church part

28 Heavy blow

38 Dry

39 Row

40 Medical suffix

41 Japanese outcast

42 Title

43 Fourth Arabian caliph

44 Unit of weight

45 Bitter vetch

47 Assam silkworm

48 Deed

49 Legal point

51 Three-toed sloth

53 Measure of type

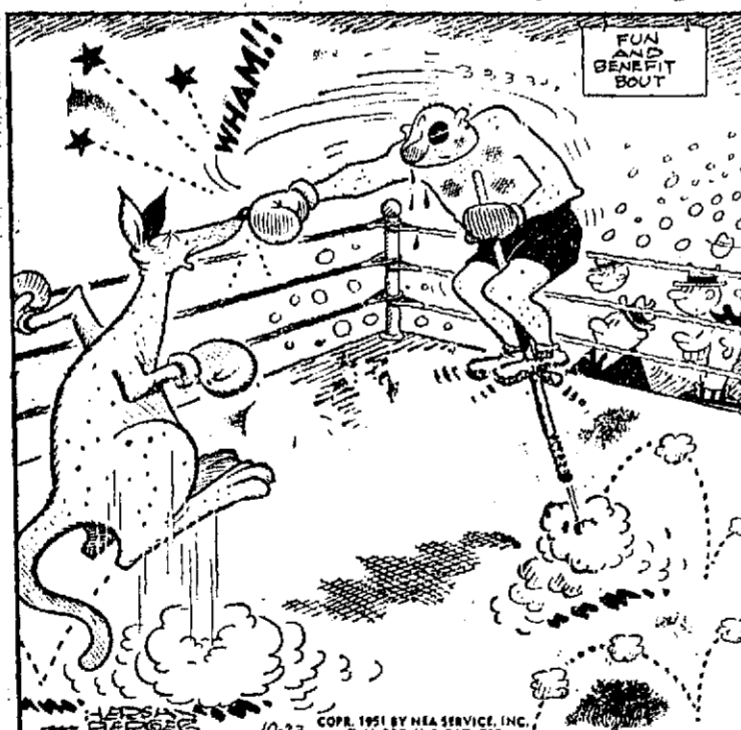
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"A pogo stick was the only way we could put them on even terms!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"No, it isn't 'Dreamboat'—it's old 'Gravyboat'!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Paying a neighbor kid that much for baby-sitting! And I'll bet his father lists him as a dependent!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Dock Workers Tie Up Port of New York

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—The much-anticipated strike of dock workers spread today to Staten Island and threatened to tie up the entire port of New York by nightfall.

Police headquarters reported dock work almost at a standstill in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island. A general work stoppage also was reported on the New Jersey waterfront, but the full impact of the strike there was not immediately clear.

Idle longshoremen, wildcatting since Monday against the orders of their union leadership, gathered in large groups—sometimes as many as several hundred—at pier entrances.

The strikers are protesting the terms of a new contract ratified recently by a majority of the 15,000 I.L.A. members from Maine to Virginia.

They want a 25-cent-an-hour pay increase and a revision of several other contract clauses. The new contract gave them a 10-cent hourly boost, bringing average wage to \$2.10.

At many points along the waterfront pickets carried signs reading, "Longshoremen on strike—respect our picket lines."

During the early hours there were no police reports of violence. An extra detail of police was sent to the Brooklyn waterfront where all activity was stopped except for the loading of one freighter, the *Belma*.

The strike on Staten Island tied up seven military ships of the military sea transportation service. Gen. Edward H. Landay, commanding general of the New York port of embarkation, however, denied rumors that troops would be used to end the strikers' work.

On some New Jersey piers longshoremen reported for the morning "shape up"—call to work—then walked away. At others none reported for duty.

The Holland-America Lines passenger liner, *Hyndam*, docked at Hoboken this morning with 470 passengers. A special detail of 50 longshoremen unloaded the ship's mail and passenger baggage but refused to touch other cargo.

Customs officials, surveying results of the tie-up, said they had not yet determined how many ships were affected.

After conferring with union leadership yesterday, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, admitted that the strikers "with their present tactics might well cripple the entire port within the next few days."

A federal mediation panel was reported prepared to take up the contract dispute today.

Defense Jobs to Increase

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Robin estimates that the number of defense jobs will increase by 4,500,000 during the next year.

In a manpower report issued yesterday Robin said also that 2,000,000 additional defense workers will be needed by the end of 1951. There were only 2,700,000 persons employed in defense jobs in 1950, the secretary said.

By-products of the *Prilof* is *Alma*—a new industry returned \$122,000 to the U. S. Treasury in the fiscal year 1950.

Royal Pair Set for Another Round

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 22 (AP)—Another round of official inspections, followed by three days of welcome rest, were on the schedule today for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The royal couple, nearing the halfway mark of their cross-Canada junket, arrived here from Vancouver yesterday aboard the Canadian *Daystar* cruiser.

Today's round of activities included a reception at the city hall, a meeting with members of the provincial legislature and their wives, and with chiefs of various Indian bands, a tour of the Esquimaux dockyard and a visit to the royal Roads Armed Services academy.

At 6 p. m., the royal party headed for Eagle Creek Lodge, 125 miles north of here, for three days of undisturbed rest.

Start Victoria abandoned its traditional reserve yesterday to welcome the princess and the duke. Guns roared with members of the provincial legislature and their wives, and with chiefs of various Indian bands, a tour of the Esquimaux dockyard and a visit to the royal Roads Armed Services academy.

The destroyer's officers and the prince, a lieutenant commander in the royal navy, spent several hours inspecting the *Daystar* during the voyage here from Vancouver.

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NO SURVIVORS

BY WILL HENRY
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XXXXII
This scene was one of the wildest pandemonium. Sioux swarmed everywhere. The shrill outcries of crazed and dying men and animals carried clearly to my position. The volume of fire from the hostiles was deafening, that of the Seventh, though still under command—volleys, already ragged and disintegrating. The sum total of the battle noise was frightening, now. Thirty minutes later not a single rifle shot echoed within ear's-reach of the little Big Horn.

Custer, with his Gray Horse Troop, was in position on the hillside. What was left of the other companies was strung in a half-mile line along the top of the last ridge fronting the river, an advance force being on the slopes in front of the ridge itself. This placed the whole force of them in Custer's immediate front.

They had apparently just advanced to this position, for the field between them and the Gray Horse Troop was littered with kicking, dying cavalry mounts, and the twisted, still forms of their riders.

A long deep gulch led from the river up into the heart of the defending ridge. Into the mouth of this I could see hundreds of mounted Sioux galloping. Its walls gave them perfect protection from the fire of the troops, who could not even see them entering the gulch.

To Custer's south the hills were covered with Indians, more of them pouring out of the gulch which skirted that flank, by the minute. Even at my distance I recognized a lone figure momentarily outlined against the sky directing the assault. Tanhunka Wilita, Crazy Horse, was tearing at Yellow Hair Custer's bleeding right flank.

Below me spread the line of hostiles trapping him on the north, his left. With a good wind I could have spilt on them. Riding their lines, firing, yelling orders, issuing warwhoops, whistling, racing another familiar red man: squat, ugly, capable Gull.

Between me and the dying Seventh lay 400 yards of open ground. I got a good grip on the reins with my hand, a better one of my lip with my teeth, slumped against the saddle. I was not a shot, I laid the barrel of my Colt flat against his haunch and fired one shot.

The lead ploughed a shallow furrow across the beast's rump and this, with the spur and my warwhooping, sent him bursting down into that ravine full of Gull's Sioux.

Then they came after me with a rush. But not quite rush enough. I cut down the slope for the troops on the ridge, hoping to reach them before the Sioux came up into their midst out of that center gulch. I lay over my horse's off-side, Ogla-style.

The troops, being a lone sergeant on a cavalry horse tearing up, gave me covering fire as I came in. The Sioux sheered away.

"Who's in command, here?" I yelled, sliding off my horse into the midst of a group of non-combat men. A pickered-Jawed non-com spoke up in a voice as calm as though he were directing the general's wife.

"Captain Keogh. Over there on that claybank south." This sergeant proved the finest fighting soldier I ever knew. I won't forget his name and hope history doesn't either: Sergeant Butler.

As I ran hunched and dodging to Keogh's position, I constantly had to leap the prostrate, frequently still struggling bodies of downed horses and troopers. No body was attending the wounded.

"Keogh! Get your command back at once. Pull them in. Get those men on the other side of the gulch back over here at once. Pull them in. Pull them in!"

"Who are you?" gasped Keogh, getting shot out of his saddle the minute he spoke, a Sioux slug low through both lungs, pulled him back of a dead horse and flopped on my belly beside him as I answered.

"Runners, from Reno, He and Berente are coming. But so are a thousand Sioux. But Captain Myles Keogh wasn't listening to me. He wasn't listening to anybody. He was bleeding to death."

"Trumpeter! Hey, trumpeter!" "Here, sir." A boy, not over 17, his right ear shot away, answered. "What's the call?"

"Retreat. Blow your lungs out, boy!" I was on Keogh's horse now, riding the lines, bellowing heavily. "Back! Get back. Get away from that gully. It's full of Indians. Fall back. Run!"

The men needed no further invitation. Most of those who still had mounts under them streamed up the hill, making it to Custer safely. The others began to run for it on foot. Captain Yates, Sergeant Butler, two corporals and myself, all mounted, stayed with the men on foot, giving them what cover we could.

Even in the weird disorder of that broken rout I couldn't fail to note Butler. He was everywhere, riding and firing with amazing rapidity. He was the best shot with a carbine I ever saw.

The last man away from the ridge wasn't 50 feet from the gully-head when Sioux began to vomit out of it by the score.

The fire from our five carbines was just enough to hold them up for a couple of minutes, then they came on, anyway.

As the final inundation of Sioux broke from the gully, Gull and Crazy Horse came in from both flanks. There was no stopping them. They knifed, lanced, shot and clubbed our fleeing troopers. Yates went down, knocked out of his saddle by a collision with Crazy Horse's black stallion. I saw the war chief fire down into his fallen foe's body, then an Indian voice was howling, "Get him. Get the Hawk!"

(To Be Continued)

error Smith came to see me two or three times during the negotiations and indicated clearly his real feeling toward the President, which was that of utter contempt. He made it plain that he had gone to the White House only to help his friend, Mr. Raskob, get some of his money out of a losing venture.

"In buying the building from Mr. Raskob and Governor Smith, the President would be doing something for the two men who had done most to make him president," Mr. Jones writes.

The purchase of the Rogers estate, adjoining the Roosevelt tomb, at Hyde Park, was reported in these essays before the war and, as far as I know, was ignored by most of our journalists. Roosevelt was afraid that father divine, the leader of a Negro cult, was about to buy the Rogers place and, for all his pretense of abhorrence of "segregation," he wanted no Negroes near him. Already Father Divine had bought a run-down estate across the Hudson.

Jones says Roosevelt thought the department of agriculture should buy the Rogers place for reforestation and other experimental works. Working through three holding companies in a complex process which concealed the actual meaning of the deal, Roosevelt acquired the privilege of the Rogers place for the rest of his life as though he had bought it himself and kept the Negro colony away. During the war, he used it for a garrison of household troops, the 24th battalion of military police, zone of the interior, special, which guarded his property, performed flashy salutes, cleared brush and kept his roads in repair. The department of agriculture never made any use of it.

"G. Hall Roosevelt, the President's cousin and Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, occasionally called as from the White House about home," the story goes. "A call from the White House is always impressive. In those days it was intended to be so by some who went there to do their telephoning, particularly Hall Roosevelt and Tom Corcoran. I am sorry to say that this practice has been abused by some in more recent years. Two or three calls were made in which it appeared that Hall Roosevelt had some kind of interest. In one instance we had authorized a 'work loan' of \$1,250,000 to mine gold in Alaska. xxx A day or two after we had authorized the loan, Tommy the Clerk said the President was very anxious for us to make this Alaskan loan, that Hall Roosevelt could get a job with the company xxx and that the President wanted to get Hall as far from the White House as possible."

Mr. Jones says Hall soon flew up to Alaska and adds that the efforts of neither Hall nor Tommy the Clerk were influential. The borrower got only half as much as he had asked for.

The story of the trimming of John Hartford and others who were naive enough to trust President Roosevelt and his son, Elliott, is the most disgraceful chapter in the history of the presidency. This one exploded not long after Roosevelt died and the house ways and means committee tried to suppress the truth and wrote a partisan whitewash Elliott never repaid a dollar of a total of about \$275,000 endorsed by his old man and the net result was that the common man through his taxes had the privilege of paying Elliott's alimony to his second wife and their children.

The United States flag should form a distinctive feature of the ceremony of unveiling a statue or monument but it should never be used as a covering for the statue or the monument.

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Formosa Quake Kills 2 Persons

Taipei, Formosa, Oct. 22 (AP)—Two persons were reported killed and seven injured today in Formosa's sharpest earthquake in many years.

The death and injuries were reported from Tainan, a bustling port and railroad center on the southwest coast.

The weather bureau said it had expected reports of serious damage from Hualien, east coast town 75 miles south of Taipei, but had none. The bureau said the shock at Hualien was rated No. 5 on a scale of six.

The epicenter was near the Nanshan mountains, about 55 miles south of Taipei.

Taipei suffered no deaths or serious damage.

The first tremor hit about dawn and sent many people into the streets in their night clothes. Six other jolts during the day shook houses, rattled doors and windows and even made substantial buildings quiver.

Newsman Hear Dr. Jones at State Meet

Payetteville, Oct. 22 (AP)—Too much time is being spent in university and colleges on the training of specialists, says Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Jones told the fall meeting of the Arkansas Associated Press here yesterday that, "colleges aren't in business to teach tricks of the trade to students."

The institution should enlighten "the whole student" and not just teach him how to get the job done, said the educator.

He called for more emphasis on basic liberal education, with just a sprinkling of professional training in undergraduate courses.

Dr. Jones, who said probably would leave next week for his new

job as president of Rutgers university, New Jersey, declared that the future of Arkansas rest on progress in education. But, he said, educational standards must be reassessed to assure continued progress.

"We are at a turning point and can take the national leadership in education," he said. "But unless we (educators and newspapermen) work together we are going to go backward."

Dr. Jones declared that there should be more emphasis on a college's academic achievements. He attacked the "over-emphasis on student activities such as football," adding, however, that he thought football had a part in the over-all educational program.

About 50 newspapermen and their wives attended the meeting, the group's first in Fayetteville. The Northwest Arkansas Times was host for the session, which discussed problems of the profession at a meeting preceding the luncheon at which Dr. Jones spoke.

The spring meeting will be held in Little Rock or Hot Springs.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, October 23

The Professional and Business Women's Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robbie Wilson with Mrs. Lottie Reif and Miss Mattie Atkins co-hostesses.

Wednesday, October 24

The 47 Bridge Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Dukes Jr.

A mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the Church of Christ.

There will be a prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Church of Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:30.

On Wednesday evening there will be an officers and teachers meeting at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:25 and choir rehearsal at 8:30 at the First Baptist Church.

Thursday, October 24

The Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will have rehearsal on Thursday evening at 7:15.

An old fashioned revival meeting is now in progress at the Assembly of God Church with Evangelist and Mrs. Don L. Collins of Seminole, Okla. in charge. Services are held each night at 7:30. You are invited to attend.

DeMolays Have Installation

Prescott Chapter Order of DeMolay held installation of Officers last Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. The following officers were installed for the next four months term: Johnny Dows, master counselor; James Milner, senior counselor; Ronnie Munn, junior counselor; Willard Burks, senior deacon; Bobby McBrayer, senior steward; Billy Graham, junior steward; Jack Peachey, marshal; Clyde Buchanan, chaplain; Joe Don Downie, standard bearer; Rothel Rhodes, sentinel; Donnie Whitmarsh, preceptors; Jerry Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Colby of Modesto, California have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan. Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Logan were school mates and hadn't seen each other for forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logan and daughter Judy, have returned to their home in Memphis after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan.

Mrs. Floyd Leverett of Hope was a Friday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthington motored to El Dorado Thursday night where Mr. Worthington attended a U. S. Royal Tire meeting.

Mrs. F. E. Murrill has returned from Ft. Worth, Texas, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jan Barnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Huffman and daughter of Okolona were Saturday visitors in Prescott.

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